

VICTORY LOAN 1941

No matter what you are doing now to help Canada to finance the war, this is a call to you to do more.

You are not held up and told to give; you are being invited as free people of a free country to lend your money to defend your country.

The Coleman Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

VOLUME 20, No. 7.

THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALBERTA

THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1941.

\$2.00 Per Year; Single Copy 5c.

Bridge And Hardsurfacing Tenders Accepted By Council

Pass Several By-Laws; Drinking Water Pure; Clean-Up Week June 2 to 7.

Regular meeting of the council was held Tuesday evening. Present Mayor Antropus, Councillors Abousayyaf, Balloch, Dutil, Ford, Jenkins and Kerr.

George Evans was present and asked council for its favorable consideration regarding building a curb in front of his premises to prevent cars from parking against his gate, it being impossible on many occasions to gain entrance. Works and Property committee was authorized to investigate and report back at the next meeting. A cesspool was also giving offence and Constable Antle was told to have it closed.

A letter was received from H. B. Bradley, district highways engineer sanctioning the use of the government grader for spreading the asphalt on some hardsurfacing work which the council will be undertaking within the next few weeks. Council will pay grader driver 60 cents per hour and also rental and oil consumption of the grader. Mr. Bradley's terms were accepted.

In a circular letter the Provincial Board of Health asked council to sponsor a Clean-Up week. Dates for this clean-up were set at June 2 to 7. An advertisement was authorized published in The Journal informing the citizens to clean their yards.

Sam Soroff, in a letter, asked the reason why council had failed to aid him in the funeral expenses of the late Mrs. Mary Lukasek. A grant of \$50 was authorized.

Local drinking water samples sent to Edmonton recently were found to be very good. A motion was passed whereby water samples will be sent to Edmonton twice monthly instead of monthly at present.

Mrs. Lewis Jones asked council to prohibit the dumping of refuse behind the Clarke-Morgan lots on Sixth street. Constable Antle will investigate.

A letter from Premier Aberhart's office was received and it asked the mayor and council to encourage the decorating of streets, stores and private dwellings with flags, etc., during the life of the Victory loan campaign. Council will endeavor to encourage this suggestion in Coleman.

Complaints were again received regarding ashes and other refuse being blown off the ash truck onto the streets. A letter will be sent Mr. Makin asking him to place a canvas over all loads.

WEDDINGS

EVANS — WOLLINEY

An interesting wedding took place at Bellevue on Saturday, when Mary Elsie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wolliney, of Bellevue, was united in marriage to Thomas Harry Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Evans, of Coleman. Attendants were Miss Edna Meyers and Wally Wallace. Rev. Wm. Irwin conducted the ceremony.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents at Bellevue with only immediate relatives present.

The happy couple will reside in Coleman where the groom is employed at International mine.

PUBLIC MEETING

will be held in the United Church Club Room

Coleman, on

Friday, May 30th

at 7.30 p.m.

to be addressed by

MR. J. H. CONNOR of the British Israel Association of Vancouver

Subject:

Britain and Her Adversaries'
Silver Collection

ashes in the future. No more ashes will be allowed dumped on the asphalt field, which was described by one councillor as unsightly.

It was reported the sports field was on fire. A hose line will be laid to the fire and water allowed to drown it.

Two contract prices were tendered by J. S. D'Appolonia on the bridge on main street between Sartori's lumber yard and Coleman Co-Operative, and the hardsurfacing of the portions of Third and Fourth streets.

Renovating of the bridge will cost \$305 which includes widening the bridge to conform with the width of main street, part of a sidewalk and other improvements will be made. The hardsurfacing will cost \$600. Council agreed to both prices and the contracts will be signed shortly.

Five by-laws were passed. They included penalties for motorists failing to make the proper turn around all buttons located at the various intersections; setting the mill rate for Coleman School District 1216 at 23 mills and a 10% rebate on all current taxes paid before July 31; granting of \$50.00 to the band; early closing hours of hardware, electrical appliance stores, clothing stores, etc., and a second by-law regarding the closing of grocery stores at specific hours.

Works and Property committee will examine a culvert in the creek which runs through the Cyrt lot.

All ash receptacles will be inspected by Constable Antle in the business section of town. Council will encourage the building of concrete receptacles and so decrease the fire hazard.

The management of the Grand Union hotel will be asked to illuminate the parking lot alongside the building.

A victory torch scroll has been received by the mayor. It has been arranged to sponsor a semi-religious service in the Community hall on Sunday evening at 8:30, when ministers from all local churches and a special speaker will be present to offer prayers and speak on the forthcoming Victory Loan. All nationalities in Coleman are expected to turn out en masse to this service.

Accounts passed included:

Frank Abousayyaf \$18.95

U. Gani 16.00

King's Printer 30

Mother's Allowance Dept. 68.75

International Coal & Coke Co. 9.30

Relief 32.20

Excel Builders' Supply Co. 4.75

E. D. Battum 50.00

Fright and Express 2.32

GRUELLING WEATHER CONDITIONS MAKE IT DIFFICULT FOR HOMING PIGEONS

The third race of the season was flown from Edmonton, May 25.

Birds were liberated at 7 a.m. and were confronted by the worst kind of flying weather along the entire 274 mile route. Snow storms, smoke from forest fires, and rain with practically no visibility made the going so tough that only one of the 121 birds arrived in Coleman that day.

This bird, owned by M. Tarcon of West Coleman, was clocked in at 7 p.m. and by the race rules, being the only bird to be clocked in on the day of liberation, took 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes in the pool and also first prize in the donated prizes.

On the second day with the same prevailing weather conditions one more bird arrived, this one to Fred Bedington, clocked in at 6 p.m. and taking second donated prize.

The weather breaking clear early Tuesday morning the birds started flocking in with M. Nemeth clocking the earliest at 6.30 a.m. to win third prize.

Many birds are still missing but are expected to arrive home during the week. After this grueling test the birds will be given an extra week's rest to be in good condition for the 400 miles from La-Biche to which point they will be shipped on Thursday, June 5 and liberated June 7.

Prizes for the Edmonton race were donated by Sam's Service Station, Coleman Co-Operative and Janostak's Grocery.

Excellent Gunnery And Excellent Guns



An officer of a British anti-aircraft battery which recently shot down 22 German aircraft visited the factory where his guns were made.

He praised the workers, and said it was actually through their fine work that his battery had brought down so many of the enemy raiders.

Coleman's "Torch-Day" Community Service

Upon the request of the Ottawa central committee the town of Coleman, together with other towns along the route travelled by the bomber carrying the "TORCH OF VICTORY" to Britain, has been asked to hold a "Torch Day" meeting to signify to the people of the British Isles the faith of the Coleman citizens in the ultimate victory of the Allied arms, and to pledge their steadfast determination to give every aid in attaining this objective.

Buy VICTORY BONDS HELP FINISH THE JOB

This meeting will be held in the Community hall, Coleman, on Sunday, June 1, commencing at 8:30 p.m. sharp. Out of town speakers will be present, and also the town band. Community singing of patriotic songs will take place and several other musical numbers have been arranged. The programme will be an interesting one, and it is the wish of the Ottawa committee that the citizens show their loyalty by attending the meeting in large numbers.

A suitably engraved scroll has been received from Ottawa which after being signed by a number of citizens representative of all those present at the meeting, will be flown to England with the "TORCH OF VICTORY" when it will be presented to The Right Hon. Winston Churchill, along with those received from other parts of Canada.

Recruiting Officer Here Friday

Major F. H. Jenkins, of the 15th Alberta Light Horse, will visit the Pass on Friday, May 30, seeking recruits for various branches of the service. Following are the times and places where he can be contacted.

COLEMAN—Friday, May 30, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, at Legion Hall.

BLAIRMORE—Friday, May 30, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Canadian Legion.

BELLEVUE—Friday, May 30, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Legion Hall.

LUNDBRECK—Saturday, May 31, 10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at the Hotel.

COWLEY—Saturday, May 31, 11 a.m. to 12 noon at the Hotel.

PINCHER CREEK—Saturday, May 31, afternoon and evening at the Armouries.

LIGHTNING DAMAGED TRANSFORMER SUNDAY MORNING

A flash of lightning Sunday morning hit an electric wire and caused damage to the transformer located alongside the Motordrome. Light service in some sections of town was disrupted.

Damage was also made in the operating room of the Palace theatre, the electric switch and wiring being damaged. Repairs were made Monday and the theatre opened for business Monday evening.

Mrs. A. DeCecco left on Wednesday for a vacation in eastern Canada.

MUST MAKE PROPER TURN AROUND TRAFFIC BUTTON

Motorists must make the proper turn around traffic buttons from now on. Why? Because it is the law! At the council meeting on Tuesday evening a by-law was given its third reading that all motorists must make the proper turn or be penalized. Constable Antle has been instructed to bring into court all motorists failing to obey this traffic law.

Many Hear Flt. Lt. Ashford's Address

Spoke on "Empire at War", Paid Tribute To Coleman's Hospitality to Macleod Airmen.

Hon. Flt. Lieut. H. E. D. Ashford, chaplain of No. 7, S.E.T.S. at Macleod addressed meetings at Coleman on Monday. In the afternoon at the school auditorium he addressed the high school students and in the evening the auditorium was again filled by adults to hear this most interesting speaker.

Flt. Lieut. Ashford and his two companions, Sgt. Rice and Aircraftsman Law, of the Macleod air school, were guests of the Lions club at their supper-meeting.

The high school choir, Jim Cousins conducting, sang three selections which were well received. Dr. C. Rose in his remarks thanked both Principal Hoyle and the school board for their courtesy and help in making it possible to hear Flt. Lieut. Ashford's address in the auditorium. He introduced Sgt. Rice and Aircraftsman Law to the audience. Introducing Flt. Lieut. Ashford he stated that the speaker was the most travelled man to visit Coleman for a long time as he had travelled through the British Empire for many years.

Flt. Lieut. Ashford opened his address with a few humorous remarks. He spoke of St. Paul and Westminster Abbey in London and the monuments of the famous men in English history which line the walls of those famous buildings. He spoke glowingly of Major General Charles Gordon, whose record as a soldier rates high in British history.

He described the last seizure of Gibraltar by the allied armies of Spain and France and how a small force of British soldiers held the famous rock for three years before the British navy was able to rout the enemy. He told of an experience in the Red Sea where a life meant more than the masking of profits for the steamship companies.

Flt. Lieut. Ashford has spent many years in India and he is well versed in Indian history and customs. He told of army posts, bombing and fighting the hordes of beggars who roam the streets. In telling of these beggars he related that the children of these beggars are not supposed to live—only to die. In his first experience with these people he noticed the strange look on the faces of the babies. They neither laughed, smiled or changed expression. He told the babies were used to extract money and that they were doped with opium. These babies were given from one beggar to another to extract alms. They failed to live long under the powerful influence of the drug.

He also related the arrival of Lord and Lady Irwin to India, and his dealing with Mahatma Gandhi, powerful Indian leader and his influence on the masses who were ripe for rebellion.

He touched on the history-making feats in India of John Nicolson and Colin Campbell.

In 1914-18 India gave more men to the British army than the combined forces of Canada, S. Africa, Australia and New Zealand. In this present conflict she again is sending her young men into the struggle.

He told of his visit to Calcutta and the large temples in that city, fourth largest in the British Empire. He saw the natives fall to their knees before idols. He also related watching goats being sacrificed and the leper and unclean, lame and unclean, fight like beasts to lick the warm blood off the dirty streets. In his closing remarks he stated India would never be great till man had been given his rightful place in India.

Paying tribute to the hospitality of Coleman citizens to the Macleod airmen he stated Coleman was lavish in her entertainment to his boys. "Coleman was the metropolis and Macleod only the suburb."

ROAD MAPS AVAILABLE AT GRAND UNION

Three sets of road maps are now available at the Grand Union hotel. These maps were received by Manager L. Richards, Tuesday morning and anyone contemplating a motor trip in the near future is invited to the hotel where he will be given a map.

"Coleman Best Town Visited" ..Major Fleming

Officers And Men Praise Coleman Citizens And Organizations: Gain Four Recruits At Coleman.

Coleman citizens and local organizations did themselves proud on Saturday and earned the high praise of officers and men of the mobile airmen, especially for their hospitality. Stated Major Fleming: "Coleman is the best town we have visited in the 1800 miles the unit has travelled." Through the executive of the Canadian Legion, he thanked the ladies who so generously donated 110 pies, the council for fuel and water, the International Coal Co. for allowing the troops use of the wash house and the citizens of Coleman and the Pass for turning out in such a large number. All local arrangements were managed by the executive of the Canadian Legion and its members report that they are highly pleased with the manner in which the citizens and organizations co-operated.

The unit rolled into Coleman at approximately 3 p.m. after a short halt at Bellevue, where it is reported, two recruits were enlisted. Cars drove into town in a steady stream and local police aided by the R.C.M.P. and Legion members were called upon to direct motor traffic.

The members of the unit with its mechanized equipment lined up on main street and a number of military, as well as old favorite selections were played by the band. During an intermission in the music an officer explained to the public the purpose behind this campaign and urged young men to enlist in the various branches of the army.

Shortly after, the troops, led by the band, marched through the main streets to the sports field where military exercises were carried out for the benefit of the public. A wire fence, acting as a barricade to an advancing force, was erected and a few minutes later an armed force of men in British uniforms attacked it. A detailed explanation of the exercises was given by an officer.

Following the exercises tents were erected, followed by supper. The latter was made tastier by the 110 pies donated by local ladies. Fuel and water were in easy reach of the kitchen, the council having led a hose from a private dwelling to the camp, also placing a large supply of fuel on the grounds.

The troops were refreshed later in the day at International wash house where they enjoyed the luxury of a shower-bath.

In the evenings the streets were packed with civilians and soldiers, music being supplied by the local band. Owing to the weariness of the military band members the scheduled band concert at the ball field was cancelled.

Four recruits were secured from Coleman. They were Sam Gillies, John Kanek, Joe Panek and Jack Sudworth.

The Canadian Legion thank Mrs. Steve Krywz, who allowed them to attach the hose to the water line in her yard, and so enable water to be supplied to the military camp.

The interior of Toppo & De Cecco grocery store has received a fresh coat of paint and now sparkles with cleanliness and neatness. The exterior of the building will be painted soon.

Town of Coleman

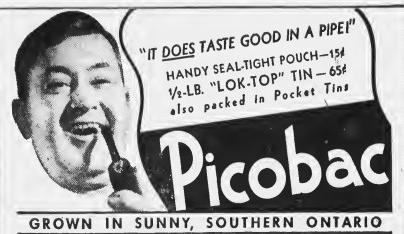
Clean-Up Week

All Refuse in yards and back alleys must be cleaned up during the week of

June 2nd to 7th

A police inspection will follow.

By Order,
TOWN COUNCIL



A Continuous Effort

The campaign recently launched and prosecuted with considerable vigor in cities, towns and villages and throughout the countryside to salvage waste materials which can be converted into munitions of war or used indirectly for war purposes will rank as one of the many valuable contributions which Canadians have made and are making in the all-out fight to give Nazism a knock out blow.

With the completion of the first onslaught on bories of hidden but useless treasures—useless to those who have been harboring them, it will be found that thousands and thousands of tons of materials which could not possibly serve any useful purpose stored in attics and basements and lying in waste heaps have been recovered and made use of as an aid to the greatest objective in Canadian history—the defeat of Hitler and concurrently the preservation of freedom and liberty.

A careful appraisal of materials which can be of value in the war effort reveals an astonishing variety and range of commodities which have been regarded as debris in industrial life, such things as bottles, rags of all kinds, old sacks, old clothing and many other materials and discarded articles, which can be rehabilitated and made to serve a useful purpose.

Woolen rags undergo a transformation that is hard to believe. After this type of rags reaches industry, through the voluntary salvage groups, the transformation begins. They are thoroughly cleaned, sterilized and then shredded. The shredded material is next mixed with live wool and the combination is woven into several kinds of heavy cloth which makes blankets and uniforms, so essential to the comfort and needs of the armed forces. Collecting wool rags and turning them back into industry is definitely a direct contribution to the war effort.

Nor are cotton rags less valuable to the cause which the people of Canada are espousing. White or colored, cotton rags find their way finally to factories which make "waste" for machinery wipers. An old house dress, which seems of so little use, if contributed to the local salvage campaign may eventually be used to wipe the oil and grease from a lathe that is turning out a bomb to be dropped on Berlin.

Other Textiles Valuable

Other types of secondary textiles can be used in the war effort. Linens, for example, are being turned back to industry to make the fine grade of paper needed for important military and state documents. Even old silk stockings may be turned to good purpose, as is now being done in the United States, where they are unwoven and the threads that still have tensile strength are being used a second time, a possible use which is now being investigated by the Canadian department of national war services.

Jute sacks are still another type of secondary textile having salvage value. Owing to the slow delivery of jute from India and the problem of getting shipping space, there has been difficulty in supplying the needs of the Canadian market with new bags. As a result, second hand jute bags have appreciable value.

The value of old machinery and metallic waste in other forms, such as discarded iron, steel and other metals is almost too well known to need comment. They can be reconditioned and processed for use in the manufacture of munitions and other forms of war material and equipment.

In a country which consumes large quantities of canned goods, it seems unfortunate that the salvage of tin cans is not an economic feasibility, at least, at the present time, and especially in view of the fact that tin is one of the most valuable of war materials.

Some time ago the Canadian department came to the conclusion that nothing could be done to make use of discarded tin cans, due largely to the cost of transportation over long distances and the expense of processing before the old cans can be turned into a useful material. Even in the United States, where conditions are much more favorable for collecting and converting tin cans into useful material than in Canada, it has been found impractical to do so, after experimentation in de-tinning factories in New York, Chicago and San Francisco. A committee of the National Academy of Sciences in the United States has reluctantly recommended against the establishment of more such factories "unless and until an emergency in the supply of tin renders it imperative to conserve tin without regard to its cost."

An Accelerating Need

The work that has been done to date is undoubtedly of untold value to the Canadian war effort, but after the first enthusiasm has worn off, the effort should not be allowed to languish. On the contrary the collection of salvagable material should be a continuous process, not only because there will be less of it available, once the first great accumulation of years of waste material has been disposed of, but because the need for it may accelerate as the war progresses and becomes more protracted.

Citizens can continue to serve their country well and further promote the war effort if, from now on, everything that could possibly be of use is set aside, sorted out in the process of laying it up for future use and held until sufficient materials are available to make delivery worth while or until the call again goes out for more waste.

Two Fine Speakers

Mr. Menzies, the Australian Prime Minister, is a student of poetry. He also reads and sometimes understands modern poetry. Many consider that Mr. Menzies is the finest orator alive. He schools his ear to the cadence of words by reading verse. The best speaker and debater among the British is Lord Samuel. He holds no position in the Government.

Good Cash Crop

Brome grass seed is proving to be one of the best cash crops in Alberta. About 2,000,000 pounds were produced last year, a quantity that would have seeded a wide area had it not been sold largely to the United States.

"And were you cool in the thick of battle?"

"Cool, Why I fairly shivered."



"For 13 years I had suffered from constipation, trying all kinds of remedies without any hope of success. Then I began taking ALL-BRAN regularly . . . with marvelous results. Wish I could tell all people who are suffering from constipation how good ALL-BRAN is to relieve it!" So writes Mrs. Paul Ganley, Joliette, Quebec.

If you have been doing yourself with harsh cathartics, try ALL-BRAN's "Better Way". Eat it every day and drink plenty of water. But don't expect the results to come at once. It takes time. Get ALL-BRAN at your grocer's, in two convenient sizes, in individual serving packages at restaurants. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

Mobile Kitchens

Junior Red Cross Of Saskatchewan Purchases Four At Cost Of \$13,100

Out of savings of children in the public schools of Saskatchewan, some of them earned laboriously and with firm intention of young people to aid in the war as best they can, the standing committee representing the Junior Red Cross Society in Saskatchewan recently voted, out of a total of \$13,100.00 collected by the children since January, 1940, to pay on their part for four mobile kitchens, each costing \$3,300.00. In January the members had purchased the first unit of this kind of equipment at the same price, making with this a total gift, to the fire fighters of Great Britain and the thousands of victims, of five of these units, costing \$15,500.00.

The money was raised cheerfully and painlessly. Some small groups in rural schools swept the school house for certain periods for small amounts; others arranged for entertainments to which their parents and friends came and provided a result in money sometimes as high as \$700 and \$800.00.

Since the first opening months of the war the children of Saskatchewan and all Canada desired to take a part in aiding not only the armed forces of the Dominion, as their parents have done, but also in procuring alleviation for the sufferings of civilians, especially women and children who are the actual victims in largest numbers of the enemy's savage bombing attacks on defenceless homes and communities.

The National Office of the Red Cross in Toronto had made a recent appeal to Canadian people to provide 36 of these mobile kitchens. The January donation by Saskatchewan's children opened the performance and paid for the first. Up to recent date 16 of these units had been provided and paid for by clubs and other groups of persons. Altogether, with these five, the Junior Red Cross Branches of the Dominion have made a contribution of nine kitchens.

The mobile kitchens, which have facilities for cooking full-course hot meals cafeteria style, are built in England and each of the five will carry a name plate stating that they were donated by the Saskatchewan Junior Red Cross.

Antidotes For Blitzkrieg

British Imperial Forces In Africa Learning Many New Tricks

Antidotes for the German blitzkrieg are being developed every day in Tobruk on the blistering desert.

Australians have learned, from weeks of constant contact, that the best approach to a German tank is from behind on the blind side, and that the best way to knock it out is to climb on top, pry open the turret lid, drop a hand grenade inside and sit on the lid five seconds to prevent the occupants escaping.

They have learned that despite their armor plating, German dive bombers and fighters are vulnerable to rifle fire, for riflemen have shot one down while it was diving at them.

Flame throwers hauled to the battle line by tanks, the British have learned, are easy prey to anti-tank rifles once the Germans' tactics are learned. They are learning the German snipers' tricks, and the respect the Germans have for a British artillery barrage. From trial and error methods, they are learning the wrong ways as well as right ones, a case in point being that of a young subaltern who walked up to a stalled German tank, ran up the door, and handed a fuse-set grenade to the German who answered the knock. This technique failed, because the Germans took one look at the grenade and sprang to safety out another door of the tank.

Words Of Inspiration

A Thought A Day For A People At War

"These are sombre days for us all. The freedom which is our heritage is in mortal danger. The angry flood of war is spreading relentlessly in a thousand torrents to tens of thousands of homes. But we shall surely stem the tide."—Earl of Athlone, Governor-General of Canada.

Nature Does It

Nutritionists say that there is no harm in eating different fruits together for fear of combining different acids—nature sometimes combines acids in the same fruit.

Butter is made by the natives of Argentina by dragging cream in a skin bag behind a horseback rider.

Ever thought of it? The night falls but it doesn't break, and day breaks but it never falls.

Air Force Radio Mechanics

Western Canada Took The Lead In Enlistments

Figures given by Canada's air minister, Hon. C. G. Power, showed how western Canada took the lead in enlistments of air force radio mechanics when an urgent call came from Britain a few months ago for specialists.

The air ministry combed the whole country and soon obtained all available men with training. Then the call was issued on April 8 for 2,500 young men to train for the special radio work. Regina, Saskatoon, Edmonton and Calgary led all Canada in filling the initial quotas, and reports from all R.C.A.F. recruiting depots showed that by April 18 there had been 1,418 enlistments and 1,134 pending, a total of 2,552. In 10 days the call was filled.

Actual figures obtained from the air minister showed that both Winnipeg and Vancouver achieved increases of 50 per cent over the original quotas allotted to them. Winnipeg started with a quota of 200 on April 8, and two days later the recruiting report was 99 enlisted and nine pending. But by April 18 the figures showed a big spurt, and there were 173 enlisting and 238 applications waiting. The authorities then raised Winnipeg's quota to 250 and on April 28 the standing was 205 enlisted 257 pending. Later the quota was raised to 300 and, as Mr. Power said, "we got them."

Vancouver started with a quota of 150 and in two days had enlisted 37 with 11 waiting. By April 18, the Vancouver standing was 102 enlisted and 15 waiting, rising by April 28 to 146 enlisted with 54 waiting. The quota was raised to 200 and it was filled by May 15.

In both Winnipeg and Vancouver heavy enlistments came from university undergraduates it was reported. The boys have already gone to temporary Manning posts. The western points being the air school at Penhold, Alta. They move shortly to special courses at universities and after 13 weeks training they will go overseas for additional operational training and active service. They start out as aircraftmen class 2 at \$1.30 a day, receive promotion at the end of the course to leading aircraftmen at \$1.50, and about five per cent may qualify for commissions.

The air ministry will pay the university \$200 tuition for each radio volunteer and the classes to start shortly include 250 at the university of Manitoba, 80 at Saskatoon, 120 at Edmonton and 150 at U.B.C., Vancouver.

SELECTED RECIPES

PREMIUM PIE

1 cup diced cooked carrots
1 cup cooked green beans
1 small onion, minced
2 cups diced cold beef
2 1/2 cups beef gravy
Salt and pepper
Premium soda crackers

Heat vegetables and put in a greased hot casserole. Add onion and beef to gravy and pour over vegetables. Cover with buttered Premium soda crackers and place under low broiler heat until crackers are a delicious brown. Serve immediately, allowing four crackers for each serving—covering generously with the beef mixture.

NOODLE-HAM CASSEROLE

1/2 pound fine noodles or macaroni
2 cups water
1 tablespoon salt
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon flour
2 cups stock
1/2 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 pound cooked ham
1/2 cup oven-ready rice cereal
1 dash paprika
1 tablespoon melted butter

Cook noodles in boiling water to which salt has been added. Drain. Melt butter in saucepan, add flour and stir until smooth. Dissolve stock in water and add to flour mixture. Dissolve two bouillon cubes in two cups boiling water. Stir until thickened. Add salt and pepper. Dice ham and mix with noodles. Add diced ham. Pour into casserole. Cover with paprika. Bake in moderately hot oven 20 minutes.

Yield: Six servings.

Apparently no name has been given to this dish. It is a variation of the U.S. airplane which goes at 458 miles per hour. How about "Weekly Salary"?

In Hollywood, where studios were making many a war scene, extras who had to wear German uniforms demanded and got higher pay.

Kenya Colony shipped nearly 4,500 tons of pyrethrum flowers, used in making insecticides, to the United States last year.

The city of Freiburg, near the Black Forest, has at different times belonged to Austria, France, Italy, Sweden, and now Germany.

Safety Tested TO GIVE YOU LONGER AND SAFER MILES



For 21 years Firestone tires have been on the winning cars at the Indianapolis Speedway.

For 13 years winners in the daring Pike's Peak climb where a slip means death.

290 speed and endurance records won by Ab Jenkins on Firestone tires.

Firestone CHAMPION TIRES



WITH this great record, no longer can there be any question of which tire is safest. One tire—and only one—has the exclusive safety features demanded by race drivers—Firestone—the tire that has been tested on the speedway for your safety on the highway! Have the nearest Firestone dealer put Firestone Champion tires on your car now. Specify Firestone when buying your new car.

Won Their Freedom

Factory Girls In Britain Now Choose Own Headgear

The management of a defence factory "somewhere in England" tried to make the girl employees wear hats provided by the firm while at work.

One day a girl, defying the fashion "dictators" turned up at work wearing a turban, and was instantly dismissed. The other girls acted quickly and next day all came to work wearing turbans and stopped work. The dismissed girl was quickly reinstated, and the girls can now wear what they like.

For Best Results

Simple Method For Keeping Straight Markings When Hanging Wallpaper

Difficulty of maintaining a true margin when hanging strips of wallpaper may be overcome by placing a steel square on the floor with one end resting against the wall and the edge of the strip previously attached. The loose strip may be swung against the edge of the square and the brushing and attaching begun in full confidence that it will be straight and smooth at the bottom.—Popular Mechanics.

Fair Warning

Posted on the wall of a bombed, burned-out building in London after a recent severe raid, a sign still says: "Anyone found damaging these premises will be prosecuted."

Spring is that time of year when little gnomes are waiting around for houses to take them out riding.

The Port of London in normal times does an annual overseas trade valued at more than \$2,000,000,000.

Enemy Subs

Estimated 70 Per Cent Commissioned During Past Year Have Been Sunk

Brassey's Naval Annual appeared with an estimate that more than 70 per cent of the German submarines commissioned during the last 12 months have been sunk. Commander Harry Pursey, retired naval officer, wrote: "This rate, which should be possible of improvement, is probably greater than that of German replacement . . . and certainly greater than the supply of efficient crews available."

Life in the army must be healthy and pleasant; many recruits in Canadian training camps are reported to have so increased their weight that they require new uniforms of larger size.

The Lady Next Door says she tried to keep their Grandmother's Impending visit a secret from the children, but they knew something was up when she swept beneath the bed.

OVERHEARD AT THE GROCERY STORE...

MY HUSBAND CARRIES HIS LUNCH WRAPPED IN PARA-SANI...

IT KEEPS SO FRESH AND TASTY!



Heavy Waxed Paper

Para-Sani

Waxed Paper

Made in Canada

PARA-SANI Heavy WAXED PAPER

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Battle Cruiser Hood Sunk In Atlantic Naval Engagement

London.—Britain's 42,100-ton battleship the cruiser H.M.S. Hood, largest warship in the world, was blown to bits in the waters between Greenland and Iceland by an "unlucky hit" from the new German battleship Bismarck and the British fleet furrowed the North Atlantic in pursuit of the Nazi craft.

The admiralty, in announcing the loss of the Hood—largest single naval loss suffered by the Royal Navy since the war began—said the Bismarck scored an "unlucky hit" in a munitions magazine. Fear was expressed that more than 1,300 men had been lost. The 35,000-ton Bismarck received damage, but it was not known to what extent.

Saturday evening British torpedo planes, combining reconnaissance with action, attacked the German units, of unspecified strength. These planes operate either from the broad decks of aircraft carriers or can be catapulted from warships. They are one of the most threatening weapons of a modern navy.

Speculation immediately arose whether the Tirpitz, sister ship of the Bismarck and known to have been completed about the same time this year, also was in the western Atlantic battle.

It was assumed that probably both these battleships and other German vessels—two more battleships may have been completed recently—slipped past the British blockade along the Norwegian coast on a raiding mission.

Apparently they went at once to the Greenland-Iceland area, for authoritative British quarters hinted

that German raiders were near American shores.

The Hood's loss was tragically ironic in that her completion in 1920 was delayed for the installation of special armor to protect her vitals as a result of the lessons learned in the 1916 battle of Jutland.

In that battle, at least two British capital ships were destroyed by exploded magazines.

Built at an original cost of more than \$60,000,000 (nearly \$30,000,000), the Hood was heavily reinforced in a two-year overhaul in 1929-30.

She was rated a battle cruiser—one of three in the Royal Navy—because she was of battleship size and armament but was more lightly armored in the interests of speed.

It generally was deemed unlikely that the Germans had sailed forth deliberately challenging the Royal Navy. Instead, British sources expressed belief they had one of four missions:

1. To raid shipping.
2. To seize Dakar or other French African ports.
3. To wrest Iceland from its British garrison.
4. To challenge the United States policy by establishing a Greenland base.

Authoritative quarters declined to comment on the conflict between the British announcement that the battle occurred off the Greenland coast and the German statement that it was off Iceland. But other sources said "it is only natural that the Germans should attempt to avoid the implication of any designs against Greenland or the western hemisphere."

Fliers For Middle East

Emergency Training Courses

More Australian Air Squadrons May Be Sent Soon

Sydney, Australia.—Air Minister John McEwen announced that more to the Middle East shortly to assist Australian air squadrons may be sent to the Royal Air Force in Syria and Iraq.

He said the real danger in the Middle East is the German air advance toward Iraq and said that if the R.A.F. is short of personnel anywhere this will soon be remedied by the Commonwealth air training plan.

Gets Gold Medal

Rome.—King Victor Emmanuel awarded a gold medal of military valor to the Duke of Aosta, viceroy of Ethiopia and commander of the defeated forces surrendered to British troops at Amba Alagi.

Have Been Completed By 14,925 Since April Last Year

Ottawa.—War emergency training courses to prepare men for industry have been completed by 14,925 since April, 1940, said a return tabbed in the commons for J. G. Diefenbaker (Con., Lake Centre).

The total trained under the war emergency classes for industry and the Canadian navy, and in Royal Canadian air force and technical classes, since September, 1939, was 28,019, the Labor Department re-

turns.

London.—Sir Arthur Whitten-Brown, partner of Sir John Alcock in the first plane flight across the Atlantic in 1919, has been appointed a Lieutenant-colonel and battalion commander in the Home Guard.

Increased Exports Easing The Weight Of Wheat Surplus

Ottawa.—A rosier tint has appeared in the Canadian wheat picture, darkened by the weight of a surplus which according to present calculations will be about 550,000,000 bushels on July 31, 1941.

Bureau of statistics records showed that wheat exports for 1940-41 now were higher than those for the same period in 1939-40 after they had lagged far behind in the earlier part of the season.

The exports for the present year zoomed ahead in the week ended May 16 with the shipment of 8,821,954 bushels. This was the largest export of wheat for seven days since the week ended Dec. 3, 1932, official records showed. It compared with weekly shipments which often dropped below 1,000,000 from August to December, 1940.

Total exports for this year at May 16 stood at 127,966,730 bushels compared with 125,408,470 at the same date last year.

The grain in exports in recent months—the improved shipments in comparison with last year started in January—means that a cheerful revision of estimates will be resumed.

In December, 1940, it was estimated, in light of export figures then available, that total exports would not pass 150,000,000 bushels. A month ago, estimates were that 180,000,000 bushels would go overseas, and it was on this basis that the 1941-42 federal wheat policy was designed. On the present rate of shipments 190,000,000 bushels of exports seems possible.

The wheat policy provides a limita-

tion on deliveries of 230,000,000 bushels for the coming crop year, estimating that exports will be 180,000,000 bushels and domestic requirements 50,000,000. In view of the surplus now existing it is improbable that any upward revision in deliveries permitted will be made but the improved movement overseas means the burden of carrying the surplus, for which storage accommodation has to be provided, will be reduced.

Commitments of the Dominion government in respect to that part of the July 31, 1941, carryover owned by the Canadian wheat board will range from \$350,000,000 to \$400,000,000, official said. In 1941-42, the government will have to pay carrying charges on the board's share of Canadian carryover of about \$50,000,000.

These figures of rising exports in recent months do not mean we are out of the woods or that any increase in production beyond what has been planned for 1941-42 is warranted," an official said. "But it does mean that the export situation looks brighter than we had expected some months ago, and if the increased movement is maintained it will mean a good deal in dollars and cents savings to Canada when the crop year ends on July 31, 1941."

Already Canada has the assurance of substantial wheat sales in 1941-42, for Trade Minister Mackinon announced in the House of Commons that the British ministry of food had agreed to buy 120,000,000 bushels in wheat future, the largest single wheat transaction in the history of the world grain trade.

Veteran Publisher

J. H. Woods, Of The Calgary Herald, Dies At Age Of 73 Years

Calgary.—A veteran western Canadian newspaperman J. H. Woods, president of South Western Publishers, Ltd., publishers of the Calgary Herald, died here at his home.

Mr. Woods, who was 73 years of age, had been ill for several months.

The death of Mr. Woods brought to an end the career of one of the best known newspapermen in Canada.

For years a powerful factor in the economic and political life of Canada, Mr. Woods had striven unceasingly to improve trade relations between Canada and the United States. Always he urged expansion of Canada's trade "to make Canada a great nation."

Mr. Woods was president of the Canadian chamber of commerce for two years, from 1929 until 1931.

He was also chairman of the Canadian trade and goodwill mission to South America in 1931.

Mr. Woods was one of the men responsible for the founding of the old Western Associated Press in 1907, and later took a foremost part in the formation of The Canadian Press. He was president of The Canadian Press in 1917 and 1918, and again in 1925 until 1928.

Mr. Woods was chairman of the Canadian delegation to the Empire Press Union in Melbourne, Australia, in 1925, and to the similar conference in England in 1930. He was chairman of the Canadian section of the Empire Press Union from December, 1928, until his resignation this year.

Among his many other interests Mr. Woods devoted a great deal of his energy to the Boy Scout movement, and from 1932 until this year served as provincial commissioner for Alberta.

In recognition of his services to this organization he was decorated with the Silver Fox award by the late Baron Tweedsmuir in 1938.

This year he was elected president of the Alberta Boy Scouts' Association on resigning the provincial commissionership.

In the King's birthday honors list, of 1935 Mr. Woods was gazetted a Companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George, and for his work for the Red Cross movement he received the King's Jubilee medal.

He was a member of the national council of the Canadian Red Cross for many years and received the honorary membership medal of that organization in 1935.

New Stamp Issue

To Be Used On Mail Delayed By Enemy Action

London.—The post office has announced it would begin use of a new stamp bearing a picture of an aerial bomb and the words, "delayed by enemy action," to be imprinted on incoming mail "seriously" delayed in delivery by such action.

Rome.—A new issue of Libyan postage stamps has appeared, bearing portraits of Hitler and Mussolini and the inscription: "two peoples, one war."

THE QUEEN GETS FIRST HAND INFORMATION



When the King and Queen want to know what German bombs are doing to their people, they don't rely on official reports. They walk in person among the ruins of English homes and talk to the folk who have been bombed out. Similarly, when they want to know how the army is doing, they visit the camps where training is under way. This picture was taken in the southern command. With shells screaming overhead during an artillery demonstration, her majesty stoops to question a gunner sergeant about the action of his gun.

ON ARMORED BRIGADE STAFF



Capt. J. L. Wyatt of Medicine Hat, Alta., who is on the staff of Brigadier T. J. Rutherford, of the first armored brigade.

Tribute To Canada

Sir Kingsley Wood Refers To Our War Effort

London.—Sir Kingsley Wood, chancellor of the exchequer, paid a special tribute to Canada in the House of Commons and the house cheered his reference to the Ilsey budget with its tariff concessions to United Kingdom goods and the pledge to finance the bulk of British purchases in Canada.

Sir Kingsley told the house "we are obtaining from Canada war supplies many kinds—food and raw materials. We couldn't obtain these vital necessary supplies without the splendid help Canada is ready to give us on the financial side."

Hugh Molson, Conservative, who said the chancellor's reference to Canada's assistance pleased him specially because of his Canadian origin, said "now that Canada is making this special effort to help us . . . parents might be allowed to make more than very small contributions towards maintenance of evacuees in Canada."

Taking The Census

Questionnaires May Be Published In The Newspapers

Ottawa.—Census questionnaires may be published in the newspapers so that people may have their answers ready when the census taker calls. Trade Minister MacKinnon told the House of Commons.

T. L. Church (Con., Toronto-Broadview) asked that the questionnaires be sent out by mail in advance so that they might be completed and ready when the enumerators call. Mr. MacKinnon said this proposal had not met with approval of the census branch officers.

Contribution From Teachers

Ottawa.—Canadian teachers have contributed \$15,540 toward the war effort through a fund started by the Canadian Teachers' Federation last December, according to G. D. Eamer, secretary of the Saskatchewan Teachers' Association.

Canadian Freighters Sunk

Lisbon.—Ronald Tree, parliamentary secretary for the ministry of information, said on his return from the United States that "we have surprised the Germans which will further their already increasing difficulties in flying over England."

"Before long," Mr. Tree said, "most of their bombers which dare to fly over England will not be able to return home." He declined to specify what the "surprise" is.

Mr. Tree, who spent six weeks in the United States, said there would be 4,000,000 tons of American shipping available for British use by 1942 and "swarms of American planes would be in action before next spring." Among the planes he said would be a new type with a range of 7,000 miles.

Our Armed Forces To Help Preserve World's Freedom

Force Almost Doubled

Canada's Mounted Police With Every Branch Of Armed Services

Toronto.—Canada's famed Mounties are now working with every branch of the armed services. Commissioner S. T. Wood of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police said in an interview, He was in Toronto on a routine inspection visit.

The strength of the R.C.M.P. now stands at 4,000 men. Commissioner Wood said. This is almost double the peace-time strength.

Crime in Canada generally had shown a decrease since the beginning of the war, and registration cards, "primarily intended to enable us to locate our human resources have been valuable" in law enforcement.

"There is no evidence of any underground Bundist groups," he said. "Such groups and clubs were broken up at the outbreak of war, and they are not now operative."

Stuck To The Ship

British Captain And Crew Brave Fire Of German Bombers

New York.—How a British sea captain and some of his men braved the fire of German bombers and returned to their abandoned ship in a vain attempt to bring her to port was reported in maritime circles here.

Reports said that the 7,982-ton motor tanker San Conrado was recently attacked six times by three German planes before she was abandoned. A destroyer picked up her crew.

Seeing her still afloat, the master with his second and third mates and part of the crew returned to try to bring her into port.

But she was attacked again and had to be abandoned. She was taken in tow and the next day attacked for the third time. On the following day she caught fire and was given up as a total loss.

Will Increase Difficulties

Air Raiders Over London Are Due For A Surprise

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French Relations With Democracies Now Becoming Tense

London.—French relations with France is following a course which may place her resources and territory rapidly from bad to worse. Official threats, unofficial charges and propaganda blasts all add to the tension between Vichy and London and Washington. Britain has warned Vichy flatly that she feels free to attack any part of the French empire where the Germans appear. British sources spike this warning with charges that Vichy already has geared French economy to produce weapons for Hitler's army.

French relations with America are aggravated by a Paris newspaper report that Martiniqne is arming against possible United States attack. This paper says French authorities are determined to blow up the citadel and French gold reserves rather than yield to attack. U.S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull discounts speculation of any American move on Martiniqne. He says these reports arise from German or pro-German propaganda sources.

The British spokesman charges, 80 per cent of rubber and other colonial products recently landed at Marseilles have gone to Germany. London diplomats hear that Hitler

and his associates are well informed. British source asserts that big French industrial plants already are working for Hitler. He names the Renault, Citroen and Peugeot works, and says they're turning out airplane parts, motor torpedo boats, tank parts and ammunition for the German armies.

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"Whether you want to buy, sell, rent or exchange something—require a good farmhand or a load of wood—consult the classified columns."

DAIRYING IN GREECE

Buffaloes, milk cows, ewes, and goats provide the milk supply of Greece. The milk of buffaloes and cows is used mainly for the liquid market, and the milk of ewes and goats for making cheese. There are approximately 220,000 milk cows, 70,000 buffaloes, nearly nine million sheep and over five and a half million goats in Greece. The yield from cows, goats, and ewes closely approaches each other, the supply from buffaloes being eight times less.



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Milk does it! Good, pure,
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to be exact.

SANITARY DAIRY
Peter DeGroot, Proprietor

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THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE		
If You Borrow	You Repay	12 Monthly Payments of
\$ 40	\$ 51.87	\$ 5.00
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Want normal pep, vim, vigor, vitality?
Try Oxtex Tonic Tablets. Contains
tonic, stimulant, and nutritive
agents to normal pep after 30, 40 or 50.
Get a special introductory size for only
\$2.00. Try this aid to normal pep and vim
today. For sale at all good drug stores.

"The Voice of Coleman"

EDITORIAL PAGE

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

Published Every Thursday at Coleman, Alberta. Membership in Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and Alberta Div. C.W.N.A.

H. T. Hallwell, Proprietor.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

WAR news of course takes precedence over world events, and is eagerly looked for morning, noon and night. Yet so closely are we bound up in things directly concerning ourselves that the rain of the past few days was the most welcome event to the people of southern Alberta. After a winter of very light snowfall, there was hardly any reserve of water in the mountains, and creeks that usually would be sending down a copious supply were bone dry. The prairie grass had taken on a burnt hue such as is seen in the fall, and so dry had the soil become that many feared seed would either be blown away or would not germinate. However, the picture changed almost overnight, and everyone who depends on agriculture, which include business men in the small towns as well as the farmers, goes about with a lighter heart and a more cheerful smile as a result of the much needed rain.

PRESIDENT Roosevelt's eagerly looked-for broadcast indicates that he favors all out aid to Britain, short of actually declaring war. He has been urged by a large section of the population of the United States to lead in direct action against Germany, but he has been retarded by a minority who have been very vociferous in urging that they should stay out of the war. Even such influential men as Joseph J. Kennedy, former U.S. ambassador to Britain, have spoken against it, yet the president frankly stated on Tuesday that the world should know that the great majority of his people realized that not only a national, but a world-wide emergency exists, and the United States must take every possible precaution to provide not only for home defence, but to see that Britain wins. It was, in fact, a pledge that short of declaring war on Germany, the United States would back Britain to the limit.

MACLEOD people attending the meeting on Tuesday evening in the town hall sponsored by the Board of Trade heard a simple but convincing story of life in London under the "Blitz." It required no exaggeration or flowery rhetoric to portray the spirit of the people of Britain under the severest trial the island kingdom has experienced in a thousand years. From the highest to the lowest all are sharing the hardships. Retired rear admirals and major generals, rub shoulders with the cockney costermonger and the farm laborer in the common cause, and serve in the ranks to help repel the invader should he ever gain a footing on Britain's coast or get inland by means of parachute descent. The danger is very real, as the address of Lt. Col. Cavanaugh clearly indicated, but there is no flinching. He paid a tribute to the merchant marine, whose sailors face death every time they make a trip across the submarine infested Atlantic. Little is heard of seamen, the stewards, the stokers and all who man the ships, yet they are among the heroes of the war who help to maintain the vital supplies of food and munitions to Britain.

NEXT week the campaign opens for the Victory War Loan. We are asked to lend money to buy munitions. We are even urged to use our own credit and borrow money to lend to the government. The Empire is engaged in a life and death struggle. The time has passed when we can view the war as something removed from our own country. We may not be in the front line, as are all the people of Britain, yet that is all the more reason why we should bend every effort to provide money; to do without many of the things we are accustomed to; to give up something that will enable us to lend the money to the war effort. It is an individual responsibility which every one who desires to continue living in a democratic world realizes. Serious thought should be given by every person as to how much he will help the War Loan. It cannot be left to George to do it. The continuance of our system of government depends on the outcome of the war. Britain must not lose, and Canada must provide the money to finance our part in providing the sinews of war.

THE Edmonton Bulletin recently published a front page editorial, very viciously written, attacking the senate of the University of Alberta for not bestowing a degree on Premier Aberhart. It was so bitterly partisan in character, and at the same time so subservient to the Premier, that it was cast aside by newspaper offices to whom it was sent by the publicity director of the provincial government. One weekly newspaper, the Red Deer Advocate, pointed out that the University should and must be above political party controversy if it is to fulfill its purpose as an education institution. In fact the article was unworthy of any newspaper, daily or weekly, for its unfair attack on the University senate.

Detroit News: A Boston household page gives us "raised squash muffins," and without reading on into details, we imagine you first raise the squash.

FUNCTION OF PRESS

This is one of a series of editorials specially designed to acquaint our readers with the various functions of the Press in a democratic community.

THE PRESS AND LOCAL HISTORY

Few people, as they read their weekly newspapers realize that they are reading perhaps the only contemporary history of their community it is possible to read. It is doubtful too if they realize that as each issue gets old, the more valuable it becomes, and that the old files of a newspaper are from a historical standpoint, of incalculable worth.

The newspaper files are the most authentic history of the community available. They tell the story of the community's life as it happens. Past history is important to those who live in the present. Those of us who live in modern surroundings are sometimes apt to forget the sacrifices of those who made the community what it is today. It is not so very long ago when the territory served by weekly newspapers was virgin forest or prairie, untouched by the hand of the white man. It was a territory upon which the plowpoint had never turned a furrow, a wild and beautiful country in its natural state. In the meantime men have worked, and schemed and planned and today we have every modern convenience, churches, schools, libraries, theatres, electric lights, sewers, sidewalks, paved streets and a hundred and one other conveniences our forefathers never dreamed of. These things did not

(Continued on Page 7)

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Westinghouse True-Temp Control is marked in degrees! Not just numbers on a dial... but degrees of Temperature of your food.

Our Westinghouse gives you this exclusive advantage! Westinghouse provides 5 zones of cold... correct cold and humidity control for your food... special freezer for frozen foods... meat-keeper... Humidrawer... maximum food storage space.

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Our Radio Service Equipment will be Fully Modernized

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THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALBERTA

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Mary Wagner, of Brocket, visited with her mother, Mrs. K. Kilgannon, at the week-end.

Melville Cornett received a foot injury while at work last week. He is now using a pair of crutches.

Mrs. Lewis Brown sent a report from a Nanaimo newspaper describing the departure of the South Alberta Regiment from that place to another training centre in Canada. It is of interest that two Coleman men are in this regiment.

Mr. Connor, of the British Israel Association, Vancouver, is scheduled to address a meeting in the United church hall on Friday, May 30. Subject: "Britain and Her Adversaries." See add't.

Glen Parry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parry, has completed his three month's manual training course at Calgary and returned home on Friday evening to await his call for the R.C.A.F.

Mrs. Florence Smith were joint hostesses at a bridge party at the home of the former on Tuesday evening. Prize winners were Mrs. J. Kinner, Mrs. S. B. Ryan, Miss A. Vuill and Mrs. F. Abousafy.

Messrs. Stanley and Donald Kirk were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holmes during the absence of Rev. and Mrs. Kirk, who attended the Alberta Conference of the United church of Canada at Calgary from May 21 to 26.

Miss Nettie Gillespie, former superintendent of Drumheller General hospital, arrived home last week and is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gillespie. Her marriage in Coleman will take place shortly.

L. S. Richards, manager of the Grand Union hotel, has taken over the management of the Grand Union Coffee shop formerly operated by Mr. and Mrs. Furlong. Mr. Richards has added the Misses Irene Brennas and Edna Morris to the staff.

Coleman high school will sponsor a display of goods made by students of the Household Economic and General workshop classes in the auditorium on Wednesday, June 4. Everyone interested is invited to attend the display at 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tea will be served at both afternoon and evening showings.

Soldiers' Letters

Dear Friends — Received your parcel for which many thanks. Am doing fine and like it here very well. Saw a number of boys from the Pass lately, they seem to be doing well. Thank you again and the best of luck to you all. —P. E. Snow.

Dear Sir — Received cigar-ettes o.k. Thanking you all very much and also wish you all the best. Everything same as usual there. —F. Oceolone.

Mr. McCulloch — Just a few lines to let you know that I am receiving the cigarettes you are sending to me, and they are come in handy, too, because they cost so much over here. I am sorry that I have not written before telling you I have been receiving them. Things are not bad over here but I would sooner be back in good old Canada. Well, thanks a lot for sending the cigs. —Gnr. G. W. Cackett.

VICTORY LOAN PARADE
AT MACLEOD MONDAY

To inaugurate the campaign a parade will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, which will be headed by the Air Force band and a snappy drum major. Dorothy Ellen Bramley, 18, of Long Beach, California, Indian Chief Yellow Horn of Piegan reserve and four deputy chiefs will ride in the procession, and it is expected many Indians from the reserve will be in for the occasion. Wing Commander A. L. James of No. 7, Service Flying Training School is to be made a chief and will be presented with handsome feathered headgear by Chief Yellow Horn. The ceremony will be held at the town square between the court house and the cenotaph. Many are expected from the Crows Nest Pass and Macleod district.

Mr. and Mrs. Farriar, of Trail, B.C., have taken up residence in Coleman. Mr. Farriar having secured employment here.

The Misses V. Ash and Agnes Kinner will be joint hostesses at a shower to be held at the home of Miss Ash on Thursday in honor of Miss Helen Nash, bride-elect.

Mrs. J. E. Phillips, of Chemainus, B.C., now visiting with her sister, Mrs. Walter Nelson, attended the Grand Lodge of the Pythian Sisters held at Trail recently.

In Memoriam

IN MEMORIAM
WILSON—In Loving Memory of William Wilson, who was killed in the International mine May 28, 1938.

—Ever remembered by Mrs. Steve Penny and daughter, Alma.

IN MEMORIAM
WILSON—In Loving Memory of William Wilson, who was killed in the International mine May 28, 1938.

—Ever remembered by Mr. and Mrs. Eph. Hill sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hill jr.

IN MEMORIAM
GLENDENNING—In Loving Remembrance of Bob, beloved son of James and Cora Glendinning, who died, May 28, 1938. Three sad years have passed away.
Since our dear son was called away,
The blow was sharp, and oh, severe,
To part with him we loved so dear.
—Ever remembered by his father and mother.

Be prepared to buy Victory Bonds.

NOTICE

MAJOR F. H. JENKINS, 15th Alberta Light Horse, will visit Coleman, Blairmore and Bellvue to attest and enlist recruits for various branches of the service, at these times, on

Friday, May 30

COLEMAN

10 a.m. to 12 noon at the Legion Hall

BLAIRMORE

2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Canadian Legion

BELLEVUE

8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Legion Hall

See Major Jenkins for full information on the various units. Friends may be posted to the same unit.

ENLIST NOW!

• See what extra value Ford offers this year. It's the roomiest car in its field—greatest inside length and seating width. New frame, springs, ride stabilizer and wheelbase length combine to set a new standard of riding comfort.

Again this year, the Ford has set new official records, in its class, for gasoline economy.

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MADE BY CANADIANS FOR CANADIANS

The Ford has hydraulic brakes larger than those of any other car near its price, giving fast, smooth stops with extra-long brake-lining wear.

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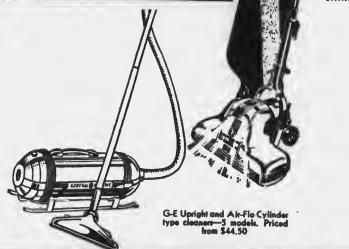
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The G-E Cleaner has all the advantages that the other makes offer yet costs you dollars less. With the G-E Cleaner there is no more back-breaking strain.

Rugs and carpets, drapes and upholstery are quickly freed from destructive dirt. The family health, too, is protected by the removal of dry, dangerous dust. Upright and Cylinder models. Budget terms.



E-1441



G-E Radiator-Cool and Electric fan—\$227.95



G-E Radiator-Cool and Electric refrigerator—\$227.95

PATTISON HARDWARE

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CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. LIMITED

• METALS • BONES • RAGS
• RUBBER • PAPER • GLASS

THESE ARE YOUR
WAR WEAPONS
SAVE THEM, GIVE THEM
and HELP WIN THIS WAR

SALVAGE THESE VITAL WAR MATERIALS FROM YOUR FARM YARDS, STORAGE PLACES, AND CELLARS—BUNDLE EVERYTHING UP AND TAKE THEM IN TO YOUR NEAREST SALVAGE HEADQUARTERS! The local merchant or Postmaster in your town or village will direct you to community salvage depot.

WIN the SCRAP with SCRAP

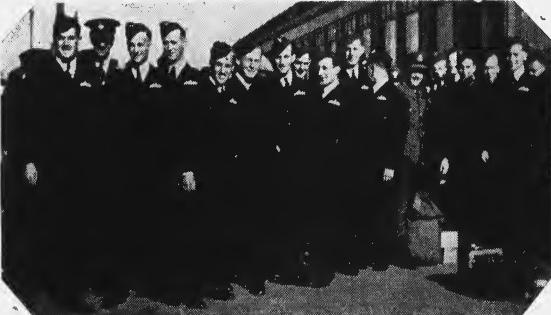
Space donated by
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

AUSTRALIAN FLYERS BID FAREWELL TO MACLEOD



The above photo was taken on Monday, May 5, when the first class of Australians who arrived in January left for overseas after receiving their wings at Macleod. From left to right the officers are: Pilot Officer Smith, Pilot Sergeant Wright, Flying Officer Gould, R.C.A.F.; Pilot Officer Martel, Pilot Officer Walshe, Pilot Officer Vickers. The gentleman in civilian attire is Dr. H. G. Claxton, who with Mrs. Claxton and other Coleman people frequently had some of the Australians at their homes in Coleman during their training in Macleod.

SECOND CONTINGENT AUSTRALIANS SAY "GOOD-BYE"



The above group of Australian flyers, the second to arrive in Macleod (in February) left here on May 7, there being 53 in the party. Prior to departure they were guests at a supper and entertainment put on by the Board of Trade, at which one of the party expressed their appreciation of the hospitality extended to them by the people of Macleod and district and the Pass towns, stating that their period of training here would always be amongst their pleasant and treasured memories.

Theatre Notes

Tonight and Friday the laugh hit of the season appears on the Palace screen. That ace comedian from England who has had them rolling in the aisles since his films have been released in Canada, George Formby appears in "It's in the Air." Don't miss this laugh-provoking film.

At the week-end at The Palace M.G.M.'s joyous star-studded whirlwind musical show starring Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland and Paul Whiteman will be shown. Glorious scenes, 250 hep cats in the "Battle of the Bands." Hear eight grand musical hits.

The great American motion picture "Brigham Young" will be shown at Cole's theatre at the week-end, starring Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell, and Brigham Young as portrayed by Dean Jagger. On the shores of Utah's Great Salt Lake he with his 20,000 followers built one of the world's famous cities. See the miracle! A million gulls swooping in five hundred miles from the sea to save Brigham Young's people.

GUNS PLANES SHIPS TANKS

Our Boys need them.

Your dollars will provide them.

HELP FINISH THE JOB
Buy Victory Bonds!
COLE'S THEATRES

"Wake Up Canadians"

CARELESSNESS IN SENDING PARCELS RESULTS IN LOSSES AND DELAYS

Some people use little thought on what they send in mail parcels, or what they receive. The post-office reports that damaged fruit, broken glass jars, fresh eggs, cigarette lighter fluid, among other articles removed from parcels addressed to soldiers. Last week a bag of mail missed a despatch because a jar of maple syrup broke in a mail bag. It is foolish to send perishable articles, as by the time the soldier receives them they are unfit for use. If a parcel is worth mailing, it is worth packing properly. All parcels should be fully prepaid, packed in strong cartons, wrapped in several layers of thick paper and tied with strong twine. A slip containing the address of the sender should be enclosed with the contents. The sender's address should appear on the cover. Completed Customs Declaration forms are required on all parcels for the troops abroad. Parcels for overseas should be addressed as follows:

Name,
Name and Details of Unit (i.e. Company or Section, Squadron, Battery, Holding Unit, etc.),
Name of Regiment or Branch of Service, Canadian Army Overseas.

RED CROSS DANCE FAIRLY WELL ATTENDED

The second annual dance of Coleman Red Cross society was held in the community hall on Friday evening. A fairly good crowd attended and a small profit was realized for the society's funds.

The hall was smartly decorated with flags and small Red Cross banners strung from the four corners of the hall. The banners were made by the Junior Red Cross society of Cameron school.

PUNCH: Somewhere at this very moment, remarks a critic, the great book of this war is probably being written. Still, it is some consolation to think that only three or four hundred of them will ever be published.

—K.M.I. Pincher Creek, May 1941.

Now alas: the pharmacist is in the way of again becoming a sort of alchemist. He no longer confines his business to the selling or dispensing of drugs and medical and surgical necessities. As a profession the pharmacist is vanishing.

Cameron School Celebrated Empire Day

A. F. Short, Speaker, Students Given Liberally to War Charities; Many Present.

At Cameron school, Empire Day was observed by parents, friends, children and teachers. All present renewed their pledge of allegiance to their country, the Empire, the flag and their King. The salute was led by Lewis Chow, who was chosen in honor of his country, China.

In the program which followed, tribute was paid to the citizens of the occupied countries of Europe and the pupils have contributed generously to aid these stricken people.

Money has been sent to Finland, \$4.85; blankets for Refugee Fund, \$6.00; British Refugee Fund, \$10.00; mobile kitchen for bombed areas, \$5.06; donation to Chinese Fund, \$5.00; 13 Afghans and clothing to British bombed areas; Queen's Canadian fund for air raid victims, grades 1, 2, 3, 30 dozen eggs to Crippled Children's hospital. Parcels to sixteen soldiers and airmen, ex-pupils of Cameron school. Scarves, mittens, helmets, bags, etc., to the soldiers.

Mr. Albert Short was the speaker and exhorted the children to be untiring in their efforts to help Canada and the Empire, each to do his or her part and to go forward together. He kindly offered a war savings certificate to the pupil he had the best ideas of what it meant to belong to the British Empire.

Pupils of Grades 1, 2, 3 who have donated over \$1.00 to war services: Joan Morris, \$1.70; David Vasek, \$1.15; Robert Hogan, \$1.05; Clara Chuckla, \$1.02; Patricia Morency, \$1.20; Juanta McDonald, \$1.20; Jean Parker, \$1.18; and Josephine Budda, \$1.03.

The Program

Flag Salute, Flag bearer Lewis Chow. Oh Canada, Britannia, Reader, Isabel Ewing; Britannia, Joyce McMullen; St. George, Kenneth Short; St. Andrew, Karl Johnson; St. David, John Ondrick; St. Patrick, Mike Girkin.

Questionnaire on the Empire. Making the Union Jack. Maypole Dance, Grade 4 and 5. Line of Friendship and My Army, Grade 1. Scottish Dance, Grade 5. Pageant of Empire, Grades 1, 2, 3. Dance Irish Lilt, Grade 5. Choral Speech, "Devon Men," Grades 5, 6. Song, "Land of Our Birth." Ribbon Dance, Grade 6. Story of the Empire, Grades 4, 5. Report of war services of pupils. Speech by Mr. Albert Short. Community singing. Prayers for soldiers, sailors, airmen. God Save The King.

A VANISHING PROFESSION?

There are two major programs to defend health; the one is preventive; the other curative. "Together," says Hygeia, "they are doing remarkable things." Anything that can be done to improve any part of these programs so much the better. For a long period, at least for 400 years, in the British world, the apothecary or pharmacist has been an important element in the curative process.

The term "pharmacy" comes from the Greek word "pharmakon," meaning drug or remedy. The business of the pharmacist, apothecary or druggist, is concerned with dispensed medicine. The apothecary, as he was called in England, was, during the time of Henry VIII, one of the three roots of medicine, the others being the ecclesiastic and the barber.

The apothecary first was a sort of grocer; he sold drugs, groceries and other articles in household use. Then he became one of the branches of medicine just as the ecclesiastic (the priest) became a doctor and the barber became a surgeon.

Now alas: the pharmacist is in the way of again becoming a sort of alchemist. He no longer confines his business to the selling or dispensing of drugs and medical and surgical necessities. As a profession the pharmacist is vanishing.

A drug store, these days sells everything from drugs (its least concern) to hot and cold drinks, merchandise and nearly everything

except plumbing. A few, alive to the old traditions of the profession, confine themselves to the filling of prescriptions and research into the uses of drugs. They desire, and not without hope, to revive the former interest in real pharmacy. They should be encouraged. Universities have extended the course of training to four years instead of a few months. In a large Canadian

city the old college of pharmacy is being replaced by a large modern building. The public should learn that the commercial druggist no longer fills the ideal of an old and respectable profession; that the vanishing apothecary's shop does not mean a vanishing profession. The real type of drug-store is needed; the commercial one may vanish to be turned into a restaurant.

**"GIVE US THE TOOLS
and WE WILL FINISH
THE JOB" ... Churchill**

ALL CANADA IS UNITED IN THIS SINGLE PURPOSE

To Canadians, Churchill's inspiring message rings with pride, confidence and persuasion. Pride in what this country is doing and plans to do; confidence in the outcome of Freedom's struggle; appeal for "tools to work with".

Every savings account in the Dominion is a "kit of tools" for war service. Every bond you buy represents your personal share in a ship, a tank, a fighting plane to stave off the oppressor and put weapons in the hands of our fighting men.

All those valiant spirits who, day and night, are struggling to keep the skies clear, the sea lanes open, and our fireides free from peril, unite in this single-minded national bugle call "Lend us your aid".

Help Finish the Job

Buy

Victory Bonds

(This space is kindly donated by)

McGillivray Creek Coal & Coke Co., Ltd.
and
International Coal & Coke Co., Ltd.

IT'S UP TO YOU---

Your dollars can help tip the scales of victory.

Lend! ... freely . . . generously . . . promptly.

Help Finish the Job

Buy Victory Bonds!

FRANK ABOUSSAFY'S
"Where It Costs Less to be Better Dressed"

On the Home Front---LEND!

Lend freely . . . generously . . . promptly!

Lend now -- for Liberty!

Help Finish the Job

Buy Victory Bonds!

Coleman Co-Operative Association Ltd.
Joe Kapalka, Manager

BRING NEARER THE DAY OF VICTORY

HELP FINISH THE JOB

BUY VICTORY BONDS

-- MODERN --
FULLY LICENSED

Grand Union Hotel

L. S. RICHARDS
Manager

DIRECTORY

BUY from these firms whose cards appear under this heading. They are loyal supporters of Coleman institutions and merit your business.

MODERN ELECTRIC

The Pass Quality Electrical Store
Electrical Appliances
Electric Wiring and Alterations
Repairs on Washers, Vacuum
Cleaners, Irons and Toasters
Wiring Supplies, and Mazda Lamps

**Grand Union Hotel**

Modern Fully Licensed
Coffee Shop In Connection
L. S. RICHARDS — Manager

We Are
AUTHORIZED DISTRIBUTORS
For
BULOVA
Watches

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A TEXACO GASOLINE
LUBRICANTS SERVICE
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J. KERR, Proprietor
PHONE 77

We Sell Everything for a Building
Excel Builders' Supply Co.
J. S. D'APPOLONIA
General Manager
We do Everything Phone 263

EAT AT
COLEMAN CAFE
BEST MEALS IN TOWN
— Reasonable Prices —
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

INSURANCE
FIRE - ACCIDENT
AUTOMOBILE
Robt. R. Pattinson
PHONE 180

SUMMIT LODGE
No. 30, A. F. & A. M.
Regular meetings held first
Thursday of each month at 8 p.m.
Visiting Brethren cordially invited.
A. F. Short, W.M.
Maurice W. Cooke, Secretary.

Benevolent and
Protective Order
of
ELKS
Coleman Lodge
No. 117
Meets 2nd and 4th Thurs., at 8 p.m.
ROBERT BELL, E.R.
FRANK BARRINGHAM, Sec'y

S. G. BANNAN
BARRISTER & SOLICITOR
Blairmore. Telephone 240.
Office in Coleman open on Monday,
Wednesday and Friday of
each week from 2 to 6 p.m.
Other Hours by Appointment

The Press and Local History

(Continued from Page 4)
come about by chance or by natural evolution. They came about because men toiled ceaselessly to leave behind them a better world than that into which they came. Their devotion, their struggles, their ideals, their initiative and determination should be an inspiration to succeeding generations. And the record of their achievements appears in the files of the local newspapers, and that is why they are such valuable records of the triumphs of the pioneers.

Few people who contribute to the news column of the newspaper are aware that they are contemporary historians. They are chronicling the events of community life for posterity, and generations hence will read the story they have told, and from the struggles of this day they will gain inspiration for the struggles of their day. The newspaper preserves the story of our ideals, our problems and our lives, and those who contribute to the news columns of their local newspaper are therefore doing a valuable service for "those who follow in their wake."

For this reason it is essential that contributors write so that

the reader twenty-five or fifty years hence may understand the import of the story. For instance some writers are apt to consider a story as of interest only to their particular organization, rather than to the community as a whole. Occasionally one reads an item about a young people's meeting in which John does this, and Mary does that. To the average reader this doesn't convey anything even at the time, and it would convey still less a quarter of a century after it is written. If the same organization wanted to check back for historical purposes many years after John and Mary would not convey to them who were the active members of their group in by-gone days.

The newspaper is truly the archives of the community, and as such is of increasing value to the community as its files grow old. The readers are therefore personally a part of the newspaper, because their contributions to its columns are helping to record the history of the age in which they live.

Detroit News: The schoolboy's dream: "A Philadelphia teacher now in the army, is being drilled by a former pupil."

Local News

Mrs. Roy Beddington visited at Lethbridge on Saturday.

Mr. Alex Galbraith was a Lethbridge visitor on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Beveridge were weekend visitors at Calgary.

Edward Jackson has been confined to his home through illness.

Mr. and Mrs. M. McGrath were Claresholm visitors over the weekend.

Mrs. Vans Hubert, of Lethbridge, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hubert.

Mr. J. Hadley has been confined to his home through sickness during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Reid celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Dutil and daughter were Calgary business visitors at Grand Prairie, Alberta, with the Royal Canadian Engineers.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil McKinnon left on Tuesday afternoon for Hay River, Inverness County, N.S., where they will vacation for six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jackson were Lethbridge visitors at home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gee at the week-end.

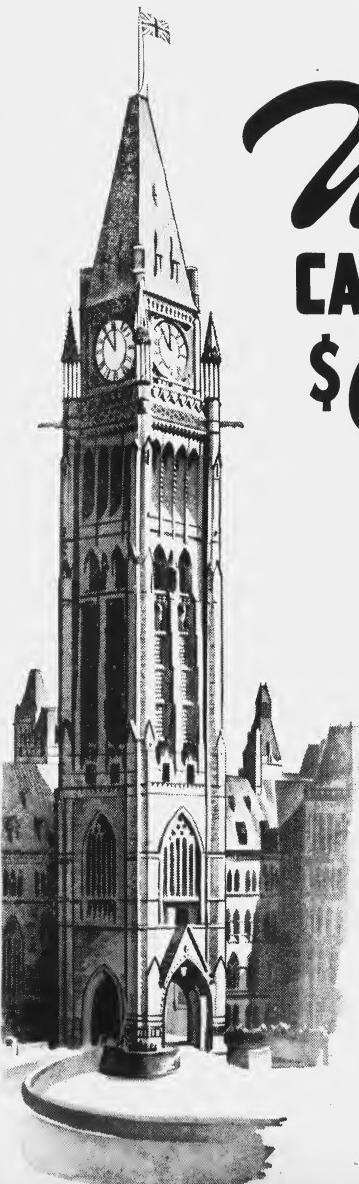
Mrs. J. E. Phillips, of Chetmain, Vancouver Island, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Walter Nelson, and Mr. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Steeves, of Brocket Indian Reserve, were the week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. Rose.

Mrs. W. Goodwin, of Bellevue, had as her guests on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. J. Glendenning and Mrs. R. Holmes.

A richer full-bodied
SCOTCH WHISKY
Old Parr
McDonald Greenless
Limited, Lethbridge
40 oz. - - \$6.10
26½ oz. - - \$4.10

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.



Why CANADA MUST BORROW \$600,000,000

A Statement by
the Minister of Finance

In money alone, this war is costing Canada in round figures, \$4,000,000 a day. That is three and one-half times the daily cost of the last year of the last war. This conflict costs so much more because it is a battle of giant, swift machines... as well as of men. And to build other than the very best machines would be futile. They must be worthy of our men.

Canada dare not... and will not... sacrifice men for lack in quality or quantity of fighting machines. Hence we must produce them on a scale hitherto undreamed of.

To do this, Canada needs now to borrow from her citizens at least \$600,000,000 in addition to the revenue raised by taxes. To obtain this money Canada will on June 2nd offer Victory Bonds.

Fortunately, Canadians have the money to buy these Victory Bonds. This is shown by a greatly expanded

national income and by record savings deposits.

If every person who has savings or who can make payments out of wages or income will invest in Victory Bonds, the Loan will be quickly subscribed. But the wholehearted support of every citizen is necessary.

What Canadians have done before, Canadians can and will do again. Our population was less than nine millions in 1918 and 1919. Yet in November, 1918, our people invested \$616,000,000 in Victory Bonds. Eleven months later, in October, 1919, they invested \$572,000,000. The total subscribed for Victory Bonds in those two loans was \$1,188,000,000. This year, with our population increased to more than twelve millions, the nation that did it before can do it again—and in greater measure.

The terms of the Loan will be announced May 31st. Get ready to buy every Bond that you can.

H. Ulrey
MINISTER OF FINANCE

Help finish the job!

Buy VICTORY BONDS



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The British Broadcasting Corporation said plans are being prepared to "speed up still further" the loading and unloading of ships in British ports.

William Alexander of Aberdeen has launched a campaign to secure gifts of a million unwanted keys, which he estimates will yield eleven tons of metal.

The American Red Cross said that its war relief aid for Nations in Europe and the Orient totalled \$35,015,599 on May 1. Of this, \$15,798,546 had been sent to Great Britain.

Britain's anti-aircraft gunners of the Northern Command brought down on the fifth shot a Messerschmitt 110 bomber flying five-miles-a-minute at 4,000 yards.

Faying tribute to Boy Scouts in the war, Lord Somers, new Chief Scout, said that eight have received the George Medal and one the George Cross. More than 240 have been killed in raids.

Federal agents at San Francisco arrested two Japanese for attempting to smuggle 3,600 ton bits concealed in milk cartons aboard the NYK liner Asama Maru before the vessel sailed for the Orient.

Eire is neutral but the Dublin Irish Times inaugurated a refugee fund following a savage Nazi raid on Belfast. In the first 60 hours the fund's operation approximately \$15,600 had been collected.

More than 169,000 men have applied for admittance to the R.A.A.F. in 58 weeks, according to a statement issued by the Australian Air Department. This represents an average of one application every three and a half minutes.

Are Real Heroes

Girls Drive Officers To Gun Sites During Heaviest Raids

Some of the bravest of the "unknown" heroines of the war are the girls who drive A. A. officers from gun site to gun site through black-out blitz.

There are only nine in London. One Sub-Leader Audrey Palmer, has visited a site a day since September, 1938, and could find her way blindfolded to more than 100. She drove continuously through the blitz of 1940.

She is used to waiting at the gun sites, sometimes in a hail of bombs and shell-splinters. In one blitz she waited all night.

"Nine may be a lucky number," she said, "because none of us has had even a scratch."

The girls have seen bombs burst on the road ahead of them, and have had to go miles by small roads to avoid craters. They have driven through snow, rain and fog and welcomed the flash of bombs because it showed them their way.

Settled A Debt

Dying Wish Of A British Soldier Was Carried Out

As a young soldier lay dying of injuries received while working with a bomb disposal squad he asked to see his officer in order to express a last wish.

It was this: Would he please settle for him a debt of half a crown that he owed to a friend?

The following day the officer arrived in Yorkshir, a journey of more than a hundred miles from the South of England to settle the debt and thus fulfil the dying wish of a solder.

Canadian Made

The munitions and supply department at Ottawa announced production of Canadian-made, 500-pound, aerial bombs has reached "gratifying proportions" at an unnamed factory in Quebec. The announcement said the factory, built last August and in production this March, is expected to turn out more than 100,000 bombs annually.

Some 300 places in Lincolnshire and Yorkshire, England, have names which show they originally were Danish settlements.



Cable Messages To Service Men

Omission Of Unit In Faulty Ad-dressed Cables Cause Delays In Delivery

In order that cable messages to members of the Active Service Force in the United Kingdom may be dispatched rapidly they should be addressed in the following complete order: regimental number, rank name, unit, and finally, "Canrecord, London." Example:

"No. P-26534 Private John Doe
X Y Z Regiment
Canrecord London."

In addition to the cable service, there is available a postal-teletype for messages to the United Kingdom which should be addressed: regimental number, rank name, unit, and, instead of "Canrecord, London," Can Records Acton London.

Urgent messages for officers and other ranks of the Active Army abroad other than in the United Kingdom should bear regimental number, rank, name, unit, and "Officer-in-Charge, Records, Ottawa."

Omission of the unit to which a man belongs is the cause of the greatest and most delays in faulty addressed cables, authorities state.

Found It Comfortable

King George Enjoyed Driving Heavy Tank Over Testing Ground

The King drove one of Britain's newest heavy tanks over a testing ground near a ministry of supply factory and commented on its easy handling and the surprising comfort of its interior.

After pulling white overs over his field marshals uniform the King climbed into the tank's driving compartment and steered the battle wagon over a bumpy field.

Earlier His Majesty toured the factory and displayed keen interest in the secrets of manufacture and the performance, armaments and arms of the tanks.

When an official quipped: Our tanks won't stop even for a policeman," the King turned to a constable standing nearby and asked with a grin:

"Did you ever try to stop one?"

When Carbon Slipped

B.C. Military Camp In Charge Of Great War Veteran

St. Catharines, Ont.—Col. O. Milton Martin, who was appointed commanding officer of the 13th Infantry Brigade a year ago, has been named commandant of the military camp at Nanaimo, B.C., succeeding Brig. J. B. Stevenson, who will take up a post at Welland, Ont. It was learned, Col. Martin, a full-blooded Indian, is a veteran of the first Great War. Before the outbreak of the present war he was a high school principal.

Mr. W. Carl Rufus, 60-year-old wife of a University of Michigan professor, took off from Ann Arbor for a solo round-trip flight to the Pacific Coast. An object of the hop is to give her 91-year-old father, Rev. G. C. Squire, Bellingham, Wash., his first airplane ride.

Gardening

In most parts of Canada it is still quite possible to have a good vegetable garden even from seeds. It is not a bit too early for melons, cucumbers, squash and medium and late corn, potatoes, beans, carrots and beets; with well started husky plants purchased from the nearest seedsmen. You can also plant out a whole garden with tomatoes, peppers, cabbage and celery. To catch up with this late gardening it is advisable to cultivate frequently, water during dry weather, and to hurry along with a few applications of good liquid fertilizer, especially any newly set out plants, applied to but not actually touching the plants or its roots.

Then Up

Dahlias, tomatoes, large cosmos or nicotiana, frost-stake, salvias and the plant is tied to these loosely with soft twine or raffia. Stouter and perhaps longer stakes will be used with shade trees and correspondingly shorter ones for the smaller flowers. With the garden ready to cling to fence or wall, string is used or permanent adhesive tape or staples where it is impossible to tie.

Sweet Peas, Tomatoes

With sweet peas and ordinary garden peas, one may use chicken wire from three feet to six feet high, depending how tall the peas grow. With tomatoes, dahlias, etc., usually side shoots are nipped off, and the main stem only allowed to grow.

Give Them Room

Thinning, as any old gardener will confirm, is most necessary with vegetables, flowers and fruit. Nature left alone is ruthless, trampling or crowding out the weaklings or the three to five thousand seedling pines that are lavishly strewn by the winds over an acre of land, less than a hundred are permitted to reach maturity, the remaining ones to return later. In gardening this stern but necessary example must be followed. If left to grow, crowded flowers become spindly and weak, easy prey for the first stiff wind, heavy rain or hungry insect. Vegetables, too, get spindly and woody.

Where The Fault Lies

Women Often To Blame When Their Maids Are Inefficient

Men like to brag about the efficiency of their secretaries.

Women like to complain about the inefficiency of their maids.

Maybe that is why the wife of a man who has had the same secretary for years changes maids on an average of every six months.

A smart business man keeps on looking for a secretary until he finds one who is efficient and has enough initiative to handle a good part of his work without worrying him about it at all. Every new job or detail she assumes tickles him pink. When she gets to the point where he can brag that she can hold down the office alone when the necessity (a fishing trip, for instance) arises, he thinks he's the lucky man.

But the average housewife who employs a maid resents the maid's taking any initiative whatever. The housewife wants to tell the maid exactly what to do every hour of the day—and exactly how to do it. It doesn't matter if the maid likes to clean according to a certain routine. The housewife demands that she clean according to her own routine—even though she hasn't cleaned a house in twenty years. Not even the kitchen—which certainly should be as much a maid's own as a secretary's desk—is hers to arrange to suit her convenience.

Women, themselves, have made household work the dreary job it is by taking every chance for initiative out of it. A cook doesn't even get credit for a good dish. She waits until she has made it to "her recipe," rather than "Martha's cake."

So women do everything possible to smother the initiative of a maid—and then sit around and complain that they haven't any initiative. There wouldn't be such a "servant problem" if women tried to outfit each other in bragging on their maids instead of trying to outfit each other in finding fault with them.

When Carbon Slipped

Private Thomas Sutton suffered a shock when he scanned his United States army induction report. The carbon had slipped and his physical characteristics were noted as: "Frame—red; color of hair—blue; color of eyes—ruddy; complexion—no comment."

Youth Must Be Saved

Mrs. W. Carl Rufus, 60-year-old wife of a University of Michigan professor, took off from Ann Arbor for a solo round-trip flight to the Pacific Coast. An object of the hop is to give her 91-year-old father, Rev. G. C. Squire, Bellingham, Wash., his first airplane ride.

The Montgolfier brothers were the first to experiment with balloons and made their first attempt on June 5, 1783.



Brazil has three airplane factories and a fourth being built.

GUN DRILL ON ARMED MERCHANT CRUISER



Always on the alert for a possible encounter with enemy craft, sailors of the Canadian Navy on duty at sea hold frequent gun drills. Here Canadian tars aboard an armed merchant cruiser are shown during Lewis gun instruction.

LONG-WAISTED DRESS IS SLIM

By Anne Adams



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JUNE 1

BROADENING CHRISTIAN HORIZONS: THE ANTILOC HO-MOVEMENT

Golden text: For I am not ashamed of the gospel; for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth in the Jew first, and also to the Greek. Romans 1:16.

Lesson: Acts 11:19-30.

Devotional reading: 1. Thessalonians 5:12-22.

Explanations and Comments

Barnabas Sent to Antioch and approved of the Mission, Acts 11:22-24. Report of this revolutionary step of preaching to Gentiles came to the Church at Jerusalem and was far from pleasing there, but instead of hastening to rebuke them, sent Barnabas to investigate the situation.

They may have chosen Barnabas because he was a native of Cyprus. He was, as Luke tells us, a good man, full of the Holy Spirit and of faith, and when he reached Antioch and saw the gentiles of the dispersion of the church he was glad.

Barnabas exhorted the church at Antioch to "cleave unto the Lord with purpose of heart." If Jews and Gentiles carried this out there would be no trouble among them, for they would all live together in Christian unity.

Barnabas secured Paul as co-worker at Antioch, Acts 11:25, 26. Through efforts of Barnabas the church at Antioch had accepted Paul as a teacher after his conversion, but Paul had nevertheless been forced to flee and find a refuge in Tarsus, his home town. Ten or twelve years had passed since then, and now Barnabas needs help in the church at Antioch. He knows the right man for the work, one who has been a teacher of the Gentiles and sympathetic of heart. A Hellenistic Jew by himself, familiar with the Greek language and culture and thought, Paul was a teacher of the Gentiles. So he journeys to Tarsus and returns with Paul. When he went to Tarsus for Paul and brought him to Antioch, he knew quite well what he was doing. But he had not forgotten the old days when Paul carried everything before him. He knew Paul was much the abler and stronger man. But Barnabas never needed that. All he cared for was the progress of the work, and serving God was the ultimate evidence of Barnabas' goodness. Because envy lurks even in good men's souls" (J. D. Jones).

The world is indebted to Barnabas, as the agent of God, for saving Paul's life. Paul had accepted Barnabas, and the two became fast friends. Paul was being lost to God's kingdom everywhere to-day, because no Barnabas has brought them out of their hiding places.

Returned His Medals

War Veteran No Longer Wanted Decorations From Italy

"I belong to a nation of men who have backbones rather than wishbones." With this notation, Arthur Collins Cundy whose birthplace was the Tower of London, returned to the King of Italy two medals he was given during the last war.

Mr. Cundy, who is international secretary of the Civilian club, in which capacity he travelled 128,000 miles last year, said it cost him \$4.08 to return the medals and citation, "but it was worth it." The medals went back to Italy four months ago and just two weeks ago he received a receipt for them, signed by an ex-queen of the Italian king.

A citizen of the U.S. now and married to a direct descendant of Frances Scott Key, who composed the "Star Spangled Banner," Mr. Cundy is also a veteran of the Boer War. In that war he was a drummer under the late Sir Robert Baden-Powell founder of the Boy Scout movement.

He served with the London Scottish regiment and when the U.S. went into the war transferred to the A.E.F. and rose to the rank of captain.

The medals he returned to Italy were Menta Guerra and the Order of the Annunziata. The latter made him a "cousin" of the king of Italy. "I was given the medal when I went out and brought in a wounded Italian officer after seven other men had been killed trying to do it," he declared.

"When Italy entered the present war I just decided I didn't want to be a cousin of the Italian king any longer," Mr. Cundy explained. "I wrapped up the medals and the citations and returned them by registered mail."

Charles Darwin's scientific studies included the importance of burrowing earthworms in loosening up the soil.

It takes at least five tons of high grade alloy steel to build a big transport plane or heavy bomber.

Mallard ducks are learning how to make their nests in trees instead of on the ground.

The moving picture projection machine was invented by Thomas Alva Edison.



EDUCATION VERSUS DEMONSTRATION

A striking feature of the story of preventive medicine in Canada and in probably other countries is that while progress is very rapid in one area it is slow in another, that despite of the fact that the efficacy of some special method or machinery of prevention has been demonstrated to the full yet it is not adopted universally as one would expect.

Toronto began to pasteurize her milk supply in 1914 to curb an epidemic. The results were immediate. The infant mortality rate fell at once in Toronto since. One would have expected that the method of saving life on a wholesale scale would have been adopted universally without delay. But no such thing happened.

Indeed it was only in 1938—after a lapse of 24 years—that a law prohibiting the sale of raw milk was passed. The reason was largely due to the really courageous action of Mitchell F. Hepburn, a prime minister who cares more about public health than most political leaders. And so far not a single province in Canada has followed.

Various Canadian cities have demonstrated that diphtheria can be eliminated entirely from a community by the general use of Toxoid. In some cities there has not been a single case of diphtheria to say nothing of death. In some Canadian cities the record is far from enviable. In some Canadian cities, notably Hamilton and Brantford, there has not been a single case in many years. In Canada in the last year of record (1939) there were 2,551 cases and 336 deaths. In Quebec alone, there were 673 cases and 29 deaths.

The efficacy of full-time health service is proven to the hilt. In the province of Quebec largely by virtue of the work of the Society of 6000, 6000 units have an efficient full-time service and the results in areas where such service has been provided have been spectacular. Yet full-time health service has not been adopted generally by other provinces and in many areas generally as a result sickness and death rates have remained high.

These facts are true because there has been a serious omission in our plan for the welfare of our country—lack of education. We have failed to provide means for widespread and rapid education of the public—and this is necessary because only by such means will the taxpayer and voter in whose hands the decision lies be able to take the necessary steps to provide the machinery of prevention.

And yet there is still difficulty in procuring urgently needed funds from governments and the public to promote health education through the press. The wealthy man has become accustomed to giving generously to the building of a new wing to the hospital rather than to such an intangible thing as education, Bricks and mortar he can see and understand. Governments build in association with alacrity. The voter is easily convinced on the benevolence of governmental intentions. He can see it.

And yet the future of the country depends not on the number of our institutions for the welfare of our people but on the principles of preventive medicine applied we would keep hospital beds empty and eliminate the need for expensive institutional care.



MICKIE SAYS—

"YOU KIN LEAD A HOSS T'WATER, BUT YOU CAN'T MAKE HIM DRINK NEITHER CAN YA MAKE ANYBODY READ A BILL OR ADVERTISING SHEET BY THROWIN' IT ON THEIR FRONT PORCH."



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DAUGHTER OF DESTINY

—BY—
Eleanor Atterbury Colton

CHAPTER VIII

From the library window below, Dale stood watching the same shadow-patterned garden that Devona studied dreamily from above. But it wasn't dreaminess clouding Dale's eyes as he tamped brown curls of tobacco into the bowl of his pipe.

Vara, her bright head resting against the tapestry back of her carved chair, watched him covertly. "So you see, darling," she said smoothly, "the set as it is will be quite impossible."

Dale turned toward her, a faint scowl drawing fine lines between his dark brows. "How does it happen you're so late finding that out?"

"Because Talbot had to rewrite part of the second act. It simply didn't play well. My scenes were entirely too choppy."

"And the original set can't be rebuilt?"

She shrugged a masterful little gesture of disdain matching the soft pout of her lips. "Oh, Dale. That would be awful. It's so important to have a play well mounted. You know that?"

"I know this will cost a neat little sum, too. Have you any idea how much?"

"Oh, not more than 2,000 or 3,000." She took a cigarette from a carved ivory box at her elbow, lit it slowly, her eyes studying him over the bobbingflare of the match.

"Good heavens, I should hope not!" Dale's scowl deepened. "Two thousand or 3,000 more on top of what it's already cost me! That will just about clean me out."

"Don't be ridiculous, Dale." She let a pretty laugh drift toward him charmingly. "You talk as if you were penniless."

Bute Dale wasn't laughing. "I am—just about."

Rising lithe and graceful as a cat, Vara moved toward him. "Down to your last million, are you, darling?" she teased, mocking his gravity. "But think how much money our play will make for you some day."

His lips twisted into a grim smile. "Maybe I'm not counting those chickens yet, however. If it gives Tali the break he needs, that's all the profit I'll ask."

"I know, darling." Vara's mood changed instantly. "And we simply must have that new set or he'll worry himself ill."

"Tal worries too damned much."

"Tal is an artist." Smiling, she laid slim white, crimson-tipped fingers against his coat lapels. "His temperament, his moods, his trigger-taut nerves—all that is part of his genius. And if we are to protect, help him develop that genius—?"

Vara left the question in midair, watched Dale's face stay as she snapped a blossom off a bouquet on the desk, fastened it into his coat lapel.

Then, when Dale didn't answer,

she added softly, "And all that we are doing is for his sake, isn't it?" He glanced at her sharply. "Yes, of course. Sometimes I wonder why I do it. Dad would have got him a job in a bank and told him a secret about his artistic temperament."

"But your mother—", Vara suggested quietly, following his every flickering change of expression. "Like you, she had faith in his genius, but she didn't she?"

A muscle along Dale's jawline jumped spasmodically. For a minute he only paced the room silently. Then, "Yes, she did. She'd have given anything to see him succeed."

"And you know, too, don't you, that I wouldn't have considered doing this play except to please you?" she persisted, moving toward him again.

Pushing, Dale faced her, his eyes suddenly tormented.

"You know that, don't you, darling?" she repeated softly, slipped smooth white arms around his neck. "You said that without my help Tal could never put this over. Didn't you?"

For a long moment, Dale looked at her, his hands just touching the arms she'd coiled around his neck again, his lips not offering to accept the invitation her soft mouth extended. Then, finally as if he'd arrived at a deliberate decision he bent, kissed her once.

"I understand," he said quietly. "I'll go ahead with the set, Vara. I'll send you a check."

Then, releasing himself from the circle of her white arms, he walked quickly from the room. Not back quickly from the room. Not back but through the deserted French windows out into the garden beyond. Vara watched his retreating here much longer."

know it. I couldn't bear that growing old and fading and—" she shuddered, "having to compete against my own daughter!"

Sudden tenderness in his eyes almost betrayed him, but he said curiously enough. "You'll be 40 in June. That's not juvenile." Then his smile softened that. "But nobody would guess that—unless they know about Devona."

Grinly, the beautiful lips set. "Then, they must not know."

"That's the stuff." Barnard sat erect suddenly. "Now you're talking."

"But what can I do?" She came to sit on the footstool before him, arms curved around her knees, head thrown back to reveal the slender column of her throat. "After all, I am responsible for her."

"Ship her off to some school. There must be places that would take her off your hands for—"

"A handsome tuition," she finished. "And I need every cent I can put my hands on."

Barnard was silent a moment. "How much is Brasher going to kick through with?"

"I told him we'd need between two and three thousand. He'll probably make it three," she smiled. "Dale doesn't quibble."

"Good." He tapped the ash off his cigar carefully. "That'll get us to New York all right and leave enough to farm the girl out somewhere."

"Poor youngster." Vara shook her head. "She's been shipped around so much. All her life—"

Vara stared beyond George out the window to the garden, where Dale still paced rhythmically. Slowly, she nodded. "Yes, I guess you're right, George. I can't have her around here much longer."

ENERGY For EVERYBODY



A grand flavour the whole family likes!

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In the room just above, Devona sat, still dreaming, smiling happily as she watched Dale measuring the shadowy garden in long-paced strides. "Dale," she whispered softly to the darkness. "Dale"—and it seemed to answer to—everything.

(To Be Continued)

The Humble Herring

Has Been Used By Nazi Chemists To Produce Explosive

The British blockade of the North Sea is hitting the Norwegian and German fishing industry and thus impeding the manufacture of war materials by the Nazis. The latter have developed ways of using the humble herring for the manufacture of explosives and other materials of war, and have commanded thousands of tons of this fish every week. The Nazi Information Bureau announced recently that from 120 herrings their chemists have been able to secure explosive for a small torpedo. Dried and treated by chemical processes, herrings furnish nitrates and glycerine, cellulose and fats, all of which are essential for explosives. Cellulose is the base for plastics, which can replace metal in airplane wings. The fat extracted from herrings is used in making soap, and this fish contains also a high percentage of gelatin.

Important Advantage

New Bicycle Comes Apart And Can Be Folded Up

A new bicycle may be taken apart in fifteen seconds without the use of tools. Because it has no top-cross bar, the one model fits adults and juveniles of both sexes. Because of its compactness when folded up, it can be carried conveniently in automobiles, buses, trains, and other conveyances. This is an important advantage in these days when many people must travel to the country for their cycling.

The simple cross bar of this bicycle, running from just beneath the handle bars to a point on the rear half just above the sprocket, has a slip joint with a single nut for tightening. The machine breaks apart at this point so that the two wheels may be folded together while the handle bars will swing downward for greater compactness.—Scientific American.

War Tragedy

Premonition Of Seaman When His Home Was Bombed

Able Seaman Sydney Williams gathered his kit together at his home in a town in northwest England. His wife moved quietly about, helping to pack. Able Seaman Williams, his leave over, was about to leave to rejoin his ship.

Then the sirens wailed their warning.

They finished packing. Dressed and equipped, Able Seaman Williams kissed his wife, hugged his little daughter, gazed for a moment at the seven-weeks-old baby he had seen for the first time on this leave.

Then "I do wish I had time to wait for the end of this raid," he said. "I feel anxious."

His wife assured him all would be well. No bombs had ever dropped near their home.

Able Seaman Williams hurried away to catch his train.

Sailor friends on the journey found him worried and quiet. He wondered about his family. He was still anxious when he climbed on board his ship.

Two hours later the captain sent for him, gave him a telegram. It told Able Seaman Williams that his premonition was right. His home had been bombed and his new baby was dead.

Enjoy Better Health

Young People To-day Are Heavier And Taller Than Those Of 25 Years Ago

Girls to-day are 10 pounds heavier, one inch taller than the girls of 1916. Young men are 16 pounds heavier and 1½ inches taller than their fathers 25 years ago were.

Doctors who examine candidates for the British postal service have found out these facts by examining statistical records. Present day candidates are healthier than ever they used to be. They are also more happy, bright and more intelligent.

Doctors who have carried out a special investigation into the effect of the war on post office girls say they have all received some kind of mental uplift. This enables them to withstand disease, to have courage to carry on in raids and ignore danger.

Under Good Leadership

"The people of England are running this war as they never have been before, and under the leadership of Winston Churchill they are making an excellent job of it"—Col. George Nasmith, former overseas commander of the Canadian Red Cross.

Men drove horses almost certainly before they began to ride them in various countries, says an archaeologist.

Australia is three and one-half times the size of Greenland.

Easier to roll more cigarettes with Daily Mail Cigarette Tobacco.

Women who suffer painful, irregular periods with nervous, moody spells due to functional cause should take a daily dose of Bee Hive Golden Syrup.

Vegetable Compound simply marshmallows relieve such distress. Pinkham's Compound is especially for help weak, tired women to regain their strength after three months. Over 1,000,000 women are using this amazing balsam. WELL WORTH TRYING!

FEMALE PAIN

Women who suffer painful, irregular periods with nervous, moody spells due to functional cause should take a daily dose of Bee Hive Golden Syrup.

Vegetable Compound simply marshmallows relieve such distress. Pinkham's Compound is especially for help weak, tired women to regain their strength after three months. Over 1,000,000 women are using this amazing balsam. WELL WORTH TRYING!

German newspapers carry advertisements asking for blotting paper from which to make leather substitutes.

WHY HAVE SORE FEET?

JUST RUB IN MINARD'S "KING OF PAINT LINIMENT"

HOME SERVICE

WAY TO LOSE TEN POUNDS—CUT CALORIES FIVE WEEKS



High-Calory Foods Made Her Fat

"Heavens, is that fat woman ME?"

"What the mirror shows you're not just 'pleasingly plump' any more—what to do?"

Diet, everyone says. And diet is right, if it's the scientific low-calory one. Skipping meals won't do for it's calories, not quantities that build fat.

You might think it fattening to eat "whole" meals. But you can lose on them if they're low-calory foods. A lamb chop has only 100 calories, a baked potato 100, 3 stalks of green beans 100. A real lunch—only 320 calories!

You can even eat delicious sweet desserts! Only you'll choose date graham pudding (100 a serving), not Brown Betty (500); lemon ice (100), not a chocolate walnut sundae (25).

But if you don't know your calories what damage you can do with ONE dish. A serving of lamb stew with dumplings has 440 calories. Two buttered waffles are 600. So get yourself a calorie chart as a diet guide. Be good, don't weaken, and you'll lose two pounds a week!

Our 32-page booklet gives a calory chart, 3-day liquid diet to start reducing, and 42 tasty low-calory meals.

Spend 15 cents in coins for your copy of "The Way To A Youthful Figure" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15¢ each:

116—"How to Choose and Care For Your Dog."

185—"Swing's the Thing in Golf."

174—"How To Be A Good Swimmer!"

165—"Etiquette: The Correct Thing To Do."

160—"Planning and Budgeting Your Wedding."

129—"The Meaning of Dreams."

A Soldier Of Fortune

Arab Never Mobilized Collected Demobilization Bonus 20 Times

Dispatches from Algiers tell the tale of Abdullah, the Arab who was demobilized from the French Army 20 times without having been mobilized once.

He made a profession of getting out, and might have gone on doing it indefinitely if prosperity had not turned his head. Twenty times, with the aid of false papers, he drew the usual 1,000-franc bonus. On the proceeds he bought 20 suits, 100 ties and other apparel.

The police arrested him as he was being demobilized the 21st time. He was wearing a Croix de Guerre at the time.

Photographic Record

A photographic record will be made shortly of all Scotland's famous buildings, the British Broadcasting Corporation reported. The photographs are expected to prove valuable if the buildings are damaged in enemy air attacks.

All the human vultures in the world are watching and waiting greedily for the carving up of the British Empire. They are due to a famine.

Pigs will not eat beans—and we thought pork and beans were partners.



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Program For Coming Week

Thursday and Friday, May 29 and 30

GEORGE FORMBY, in

"It's In The Air"

Get your share of happiness and LAUGH at England's Ace of Confusion in the Longest, Loudest Laugh of the Year. Don't miss it!

also COMEDY, NOVELTY and SHORTS

Saturday and Monday, May 31 and June 2

M-G-M's Joyous Star-Studded Whirlwind Musical Show!

More laughs! More pep!
More swing! More zest!
Joyously bigger than "Babes In Arms"
Mickey! Judy! Paul Whitehaven! June Preisser
Hundreds of romping, stomping entertainers in the sunniest musical sweethearts the year will ever see!

Added Attractions:
NEWS, NOVELTY and SHORTS

Tuesday and Wednesday, June 3 and 4

— DOUBLE PROGRAM —
JANE WITHERS, in

"Girl From One A"

— and —

'Texas Rangers Ride Again'

COLE'S THEATRE

BELLEVUE

Saturday, Monday, Tuesday, May 31 and June 1 and 2
THE GREAT AMERICAN MOTION PICTURE

'BRIGHAM YOUNG'

— starring —

Tyrone POWER, Linda DARNELL, Dean JAGGER
Brigham Young led his 20,000 followers across 1800 miles of wasteland! On the shores of Utah's Great Salt Lake he built one of the world's famous cities! He had 27 wives and 47 children! His riding and marksmanship were legend! Strikingly handsome, he was a giant in stature and strength! His was a valiant spirit that helped make this nation great!

— Added Attractions —
NEWS, NOVELTY and SHORTS

Local News

Mrs. A. Webster was hostess at a bridge party at her home on Wednesday evening.

Modern Electric has been awarded the contract to wire the new Turtle Mountain playground.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Malanchuk (nee Balbina Pietrosko) on Monday, May 28, daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Snott, of Pincher Creek, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Read at the weekend.

Sentinel Motors building received a coat of white paint this week and now appears neat and clean.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cox motored to Edmonton on Saturday where they were the guests of Mrs. Davies.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Holly and Mr. and Mrs. James Fairhurst spent Victoria Day at Waterton National Park.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McIntyre, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. Beveridge, motored to Calgary at the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parry and two children, of Calgary, were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parry.

Mr. and Mrs. Furlong and children left Coleman for Turner Valley at the weekend where Mr. Furlong has secured employment.

Zak's Meats & Grocery store is now a smart and handsome front. This week green tile with black and orange trimmings have been erected around the front of the store and it certainly adds to its appearance.

Frank Barrington has been appointed secretary of the Elks' Lodge, succeeding to the office made vacant by George Brown, who has moved to Lacombe.

Mr. Phillip Wagner has been appointed to the position of superintendent of Drumheller hospital, succeeding to the position recently left vacant by Miss Nettie Gillespie.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rippon, accompanied by Mr. Robert Stone, motored to Rockyford, Alberta, where they were the guests of Mr. Stone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Stone.

Major Charles Davidson, recruiting officer from Lethbridge, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Collier while the mobile Army unit was in Coleman Saturday and Sunday.

Arthur Dutfield, who for the past several months has been employed at a munitions factory in eastern Canada, has been transferred to Winnipeg where he has joined the R.C.A.F.

Archie's Radio & Electrical Service Station will move into the premises formerly occupied by the Van Agency on Main street. The increased accommodation will be utilized in setting up more modern equipment with which to better service radios and other electrical equipment.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The engagement is announced at Coleman of Helen, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nash to Henry Elton Hutton, younger son of Mrs. L. Hutton and the late Mr. Francis Hutton, of Lethbridge. The wedding will take place in St. Paul's United church, Coleman, June 14 at 11 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McGregor motored to Edmonton at the weekend, where they visited their son John, who is employed with a commercial aviation company.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. J. Kinnear motored to Midnapore on Saturday where they were the guests of Mrs. Geo. Kellock.

Fishing Tackle



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DRY FLIES (All New Stock) each	\$1.05
DRY FLIES (Assorted, in packages of 1 dozen)	\$1.05
LINES	15c to \$3.25

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Go to your nearest District Recruiting Office. Find out about these Units; how they work, what they do. See just where you'll fit in. See where any particular skill you possess can best be utilized. Then join up for ACTION.

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